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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLI. No. 10 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

"Royal and White"

By Louise Kary

Basketball is once again the center of attention at Delia High School. Friday, February 27, saw action against Hanna as both the Darts and Dartettes fought for victory. Breaking precedent, the boys' game was first, in which the boys, playing their first game in several weeks, tried valiantly. The final score was—Hanna, 41; Delia, 23. Outstanding players for Delia were Jim Battle, Ray Martin, Merle Morton, Dennis Bolduc, and Bob Player. For Hanna they were Ron Howry, Ian Laing, Norm Slemp, Tom Offen, Reg Baldwin, and John Hansen.

The girls' game was tense and exciting all the way, ending with a victorious score for Delia, 21-18. Doreen Van Riper was our scorer for the evening with Marj Hohenacker close behind and Diane Williams, Frances Murdoch, and Donna Wallace adding to the score. For Hanna the scorers were Sharon Faupel, Deanna Sierp, Betty Bossert, Vicki Moore, and Pat Cheesbe.

The fair and honest refereeing of Mr. Samaka of Drumheller, and Mr. West of Hanna was very much appreciated. A teen dance, emceed by CJDV, followed the games.

There is change of date concerning the Production by the Dramatic class which was said to be held on March 20. Due to an Amateur Hour being held on that night, the Production will be held on Wednesday, March 25. Don't forget that date!

The sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery to Miss Frances Murdoch, are extended by the student body. Frances, a member of the basketball team, contacted pneumonia on Saturday and is quite ill.

(Held over from last week)

Action is once more to be seen in the basketball field. After an absence of several weeks, our teams are putting in an appearance, in the league game being played against Hanna, in the Delia High School Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 27. Delia is once again in the Goose Lake Line league, and is hoping to make up for lost time before the Tournament in Hanna sometime in March. As Hanna is at the top of the league, the game Friday night promises to be a real thriller.

Rinks from the Delia High School have been making names for themselves in the bonspiels held in Delia, Morrin, and Drumheller. February 13, 14, saw the Morrin bonspiel. Three rinks from Delia participated. They were:—Garren Battle (skip), Don Trottier (third), Jim Battle (second), and Richard Marshall (lead). This rink placed third in the second event. Also—Barry McLeod (skip), Dan Shelby (third), Jennie Ann Branum (second), and Marlene Walton (lead). They placed second in the second event. Harvey Herman also skipped a rink with Doug Newman (third), Joyce Smeal (second), and Frances Murdoch (lead). Two rinks from Delia entered the Drumheller bonspiel on February 20 and 21. Barry McLeod skipped a rink with Donna Limpert (third), Dan Shelby (second), and Donna Wallace (lead). This rink placed third in the third event. Garren Battle also skipped a rink with Don Trottier, Jennie Ann Branum, and Marlene Walton. We wish all the rinks playing in the Hanna Bonspiel, the best of luck.

The big production of Mrs. Kempf's Dramatic Club will be earlier this year—March 25. Don't forget it! It promises to be even better than last year's if possible.

Bob Boyko left Delia High School last Thursday to leave for Calgary and his new home and school. We're going to miss him, and we wish him every success.

Permits for Cleaning Plants

Grain cleaning plants in Alberta are now being classified as first, second or third class units according to operation, management, equipment and buildings.

This classification will encourage improvement of grain cleaning operations, and will enable farmers to assess the efficiency of the plants. Permits are being issued now, advises S. Goddard, Supervisor of Special Projects, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Since the mid-thirties university enrollment in Canada has increased from 35,000 to about 90,000.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

This year will be one of probably "steady if unspectacular progress" for Canadian business and industry, states the current Commercial Letter of The Canadian Bank of Commerce. And after 1959, "the evidence points to the probability that this progress will be maintained".

No early return to boom conditions is foreseen but renewed activity and new investment in exploration work and resource development are expected. "This activity," the Letter comments, "itself reflects another main source of strength, the sustained optimism which, at all stages of the business cycle, underlies much of the economic activity of this country."

Consumer spending remains strong and personal liquidity—with personal savings at an all time high—continue to rise. These factors will provide "powerful acceleration" to the economy after unemployment eases. Large-scale unemployment in its second successive winter "is a human problem of great magnitude."

But continuing unemployment should not be regarded as an indication that recovery has been delayed. The Letter traces similarities between the present situation and that of early 1955, "when the economy last stood on the threshold of a new period of expansion." It recalls that unemployment at this time four years ago was "the prelude to rapid expansion when the repressive influence of seasonal unemployment was removed."

There should be substantially less unemployment this year, once winter's seasonal effect ends, than in the summer of 1958. Next winter should witness a much lower degree of unemployment than has been the case this year and last. This improvement, and other favorable factors, add up to a predicted "recovery of reasonable proportion."

Consumer prices are not expected to rise materially, except possibly for services. Food prices should remain stable and possibly even decline, barring adverse weather on a wide scale. Wholesale prices baited a prolonged climb a year ago and may well exert a stabilizing influence on the whole consumer price index soon.

The outlook for export is, on the whole, "full of promise", with Europe as well as with the United States. The rise in U.S. economy activity indicates increased demand this year for many of Canada's primary products. Last year, despite the recession in the U.S., Canadian exports to that country, our largest customer, fell only fractionally, while exports to other countries rose.

The Canadian market for Canadian products and services is, like the export market, expected to grow this year. Increased population through natural increase and immigration, together with increases in both employment and incomes, should send consumer expenditures to record levels.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for the lovely flowers, the many cards and letters sent to me here in the hospital, and to say that I hope to be home again by Easter.

Wm. Gibson.

Master of Controversy

Controversy is Nathan Cohen's specialty. As moderator of CBC's panel discussion program—Fighting Words, he delights in fanning the fires of argument regularly kindled on the show. Fighting Words is broadcast Tuesdays on the Dominion network of CBC radio.

Attention Grain Growers

Be sure your seed samples are correctly addressed! District Supervisor I. B. Goodall, of the Plant Products Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, reports unnecessary delay in receipt of seed samples for testing and a corresponding delay in getting results back to the sender.

Although the district office and seed laboratory moved last summer to new quarters in the Federal Building in Edmonton, many samples are still being mailed, in error, to the old address in Calgary.

Seed samples for testing and communications to district office should now be mailed to Plant Products Division, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, 873 Federal Public Building, Edmonton.

Farmers Must Co-operate

Individual farmers must co-operate to meet the cost-price squeeze, Edward Nelson, president of the farmers' Union of Alberta, said recently.

Mr Nelson, in the opening address to an agriculture short course, told the 100 at the meeting there was no question about the existence of the squeeze.

The situation exists all over North America, he said, and can only be met by individual farmers joining together to handle marketing of their products.

Mr. Nelson said the farmers could also unite to bring down the costs of machinery and goods they needed.

Overgrading of Grain

There are indications that the overgrading of grain is becoming prevalent in certain areas of the province where some agents are overly anxious to fill empty elevator space. The Alberta Wheat Pool has consistently instructed its agents to give correct grade, weight and dockage.

The Wheat Pool is not against farmers getting as much as possible for their grain. Quite the contrary. But the practise of overgrading is as old as the grain business. Before accepting a grade that is not justified on the basis of quality, farmers are cautioned to carefully weigh the practise from all angles and to remember that overgrading is seldom undertaken for the benefit of the producer.

by
W. G. McLAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
EARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

The St. Lawrence Seaway

Changes in Policy and Pricing

Mentioned in a previous release were some of the general impressions gained from the report of the St. Lawrence Seaway Joint Study Committee with respect to how the Seaway is likely to operate and how it may change the pattern of shipping. In the meantime several important changes in policy and pricing have been announced. Under the new procedure the agency system is still continued but in some instances shippers are now permitted to purchase wheat at Fort William for forwarding for their own account and risk, with certain reservations. Moreover, a second move has permitted exporters, to a far greater extent than before, but still with some limitations, to accept overseas bids for grain without requiring confirmation by the Canadian Wheat Board.

From the producer's standpoint, the most important announcement was the immediate increase of 5¢ per bushel in the basic price of wheat loaded at the Lakehead, the Board's offering price at Atlantic ports remaining unchanged. This figure represents the Board's estimate of the basic saving that may be made in moving wheat from the Lakehead to river ports. It would be a mistake, however, to regard it as an additional sum that the producer will receive for his wheat as a result of the Seaway operation. Such an amount cannot be determined ahead of time for there are still too many uncertainties and too many other factors involved. Not all the saving can accrue to the producer and there is also the matter of tolls to consider. In the long run, therefore, although the Seaway will most certainly mean something extra in the pockets of western producers, that amount is likely to be only a portion of the 5¢ increase in the price at the Lakehead.

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U. of S. award winners

Twenty-six bursaries with a total value of $3,000 have been presented to students in the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

There were 16 award winners in the first year of the four-year diploma course and 10 winners in the second year. Each received a bursary worth $150.

Winners in first year are W. Foster Barnsley of Abernethy; Raymond J. Bethune of Whittome; J. Milton Brown of Climax; Harold H. Bjornson of Smeaton; Warren D. Fender of Congress; Harry C. Jensen of Hardy; Allen R. Kingdon of Bear Creek; Ronald L. Morningstar of Lockwood; Orest M. Nowosad of Sylvania; Robert M. Pawlik of Krydor; John B. Pedersen of Carruthers; R. Keith Robertson of Liberty; Robert H. Smith of Beadle; Donald B. Thomson of Fennant; P. Garry Vogt of Lockwood; and Howard J. Wedrick of Carmichael.

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The School of Agriculture's diploma course begins at the end of October each year and continues until the end of March. It is open to students at least 17 years old who have grade nine or better. There is special provision for students over 19 who have only grade eight education.

OPERATION TUB

When preparing baby's bath, it is a wise idea to assemble all the articles that will be needed for the operation, and place them in the order of their use. This will save time and will prevent having to leave the child while some forgotten item is obtained. It takes only seconds for a child to slip under the water, so never leave him alone in his bath. While the bath articles are not in use, these items can be kept on a tray covered to prevent collection of dust or germs.

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(The Times, Morden, Man.)

PUT TO WORK—Walter Warkentine who farms south of Morden may not have a bull-dozer on his farm, but just the same he does not believe in bulls dozing and eating their heads off during the long winter months. So this Hereford bull was hitched up and put to work around the farm hauling water and such like. Takes to it too, just like a bull—we mean duck takes to water.

THE FISH PEDDLER

Fish peddlers play a very important part in the Saskatchewan fish industry, Stanley Jackson says. The majority of fish peddlers—the good ones—provide a really worthwhile service to the housewife by moving fish from the lake or processing plant direct to the consumer in order to assure the consumer of a fresh good quality product.

Each year about this time the fish peddlers begin making their rounds and as in any other business there are always the "fast buck" fellows who wangle their way amongst them. This type is not interested in the quality of product he is selling, he is merely interested in selling it for 109 or more, he will be well out of the vicinity.

Thousands of people depend on the fish peddler for their business for part of their living. The better market there is for fish, the better their living will be. In recent years major progress has been made towards improving the fish that are sold from door to door. Saskatchewan lakes through stricter regulations on quality and through improved filleting and processing plants. More people are eating fish because the fish they buy is better quality.

Progress, however, can be set back a long way by the few "dollar hungry" fish peddlers selling poor quality fish to the unsuspecting public. The fish they sell may have been in storage for six months or a year and then glazed to give the appearance of fresh fish. They may be "B" grade fish or they may be tullibee passed off as "A" grade fish. An unscrupulous peddler may buy tullibee for three or four cents a pound and sell them as whitefish for 25 to 30 cents per pound. The glazed fish he may obtain for 10 or 12 cents a pound and $100 or 200 percent profit in their sale.

People can protect themselves from these unscrupulous peddlers in a very simple way as long as they don't let their anxiety for a fish bargain get them away.

If you are approached by a fish peddler, ask him for his current fish peddler's licence number, his name, peddler's licence number, and the licence number of his truck. Then insist that he give you a receipt and that he mark on the receipt the type of fish sold. Inspect the fish to be sure they are properly dressed and in sanitary conditions, not tossed into the back of the truck on a cordwood or tied up in sacks. You can sometimes tell if fish have been in storage for some time by the amount of glaze on the fish or by the sunken appearance of the eyes. If the peddler is trying to pawn off tullibee as whitefish, take a close look at the bony jaws of the fish. On tullibees the lower jaw juts out past the upper. Misrepresentation of any fish species is illegal and any such offence should be reported immediately.

Remember that the Department has strict regulations on the quality of commercial fish. These regulations are to protect the commercial fishermen and the general public alike.

If you have been stuck with a bad lot of fish, or if you suspect a peddler is selling a poor quality product, contact this office or the nearest one quickly as possible. We try to do everything we can to make sure that a good quality product is delivered in good condition to the consumer. We want to protect the good fish peddlers and give the "fast buck" operators the kind of treatment the law prescribes.—The Citizen, Hodgeville, Sask.

Poultry Board discusses contract farming

By E. M. CAMPBELL

Considerable discussion on the relative merits and demerits of integration, or contract farming, took place during a recent meeting of the Saskatchewan Poultry Board in Regina. W. G. Sharpe, Board chairman, presided. The Board acts as an advisory body to the provincial government on behalf of the poultry industry in Saskatchewan.

Delegates attending the meeting felt that an advisory body should be established which would provide advice on the comparative merits of the contracts available.

An egg quality program prepared by the Saskatchewan Poultry Association received the endorsation of the Board. Lengthy discussion on the problems of establishing the program in the province led to a recommendation that every effort be put forward to bring such a program into being in Saskatchewan.

Consideration was also given to a brief which had been prepared, dealing with a random sample testing program for chickens and turkeys. The brief is to be presented to the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

A report on CRD tests of hatchery supply flocks in the province was also heard at the meeting. It was noted in the report that increased positive breeding flocks with a high-level antibiotic had resulted in a decrease in infestation of breeder flocks in Saskatchewan.

Figures quoted in the report, revealed that of 770 flocks tested, 34.3 percent were positive, and 65.7 percent were negative; one year ago, about 50 percent and 64.7 percent of flocks were positive, and 35.3 percent were negative.

Lotteries good idea

Dear Sir:

I note by a recent news despatch that the Federal member for your district, Mr. Jorgenson, has a bill regarding a national lottery, the proceeds to go to charity.

He must be congratulated for his stand on this question and I wish him the best of luck. Why should charities be forced to send millions of dollars to Ireland each year to help that country's "flutter".

We do trust that your request is sincere and that this is not a front to get his name in the paper once more.

—Henry Saddlemeyer,
—The Voice of the North
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Wild gobblers doing fine

Manitoba's wild turkeys are doing fine!

They are hale, hearty and well fed. This was reported at a poorly attended Wild Gobblers Unlimited meeting in Plum Coulee, Jan. 13.

Chairman Ier Kutcher said the gobblers, which are located in the wilds of the Mount Nebo area near Miami, were spotted and counted out, ten days ago. They were still mostly in the area of the farm buildings, but Mr. Kutcher felt they would leave there and penetrate the wilds in the spring.

Experiment a success

The general feeling at the meeting, after this welcome news, was that the experiment could now be called a success since it was unlikely that even more severe winter conditions would come, and if they had thrived on the weather till now, they could easily be established here. There are six gobblers and four hens in the area.

The three hens and two gobblers in captivity near Morden have not fared as well. All three hens have died and the gobblers look sickly and undernourished, although they could hardly be better than those out-of-coors. The meeting decided that they should be kept for a year further for experimental purposes.

The meeting officially authorized the Miami branch of the organization to buy feed or notify headquarters if and when they bought wild birds needed it.

Expansion plans

The group still hopes that Emerson, Letellier, Dominion City and Fish locals will join, and invites all interested parties to their next meeting on February 24. This meeting will make detailed plans on the group's expansion plans during summer. In all likelihood, they will import more of the species.

Also, scale hunting of the birds, once they are established, would actually promote continued interest in the birds—by bringing up large concentrations and pushing them further into previously unhunted areas.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.

GOLD

Huge dredges that move along the Yukon River suck up the sand and gravel and it about $2.5 million of gold a year.

If you think women never do anything on time, you've never gone shopping with them.

For Naturally Lovelier Hair

RESTOR
Home Hair Treatment

RESTOR, which restores real life color to hair, is easy to use—directed by 100 many permanents to much processing. Not lengthy, time consuming, leaves hair soft, lustrous, manageable.—Try Restor today.

1. Simple Strength for moderately damaged hair $2.00
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3. Hair Tint in both prices!

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206 Kerr Block Regina, Sask.

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Order your Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults now and have your requirements when you want them. SHARPE'S Chicks and Poults are hatched in modern incubators from eggs produced by our own pedigreed breeders to insure you top performance.

Variety	Unsexed	Pullets	March Delivery Cockerels
White Leghorns	$10.00	$17.00	$ 2.00
N.H.x.W.L.	20.00	27.00	7.00
Specified Heavies	20.00	33.00	15.00
Hatchery Choice			12.00
DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "209"	25.00	50.00	

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all poults hatched from imported eggs.

Variety	March	April-May
	$85.00	$90.00
Sex-Linked Auburns	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	65.00	70.00
Beltsville Whites		

All orders must have per 100 single additional charges for less than 100 lots. Quantity discounts available. Write for complete price list and information.

W. J. SHARPE & CO. LTD.
1235 BROAD ST., REGINA, SASK.

Children's party favorites CINNAMON FUDGE CUPCAKES

Combine in double boiler
3 ozs. unsweetened chocolate
½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
¼ c. water
Heat over boiling water until chocolate and sugar melt. Cool.

Sift together once, then into bowl
1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 1⅓ c. once-sifted pastry flour
2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1¼ c. granulated sugar
Add the cooled chocolate mixture, also
½ c. soft shortening
½ c. milk

Beat with wooden spoon 300 strokes or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 min., scraping down sides of bowl.
Add
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat 300 strokes or 2 min. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter.

Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 min. Frost cold cupcakes with Chocolate Butter Icing. Melt 1 unsweetened chocolate in double boiler; stir in 2 tbsps. butter or margarine until melted. Remove from heat; stir in ¼ c. cream, Blend in about 2 cups sifted icing sugar. Beat in 1 tsp. vanilla. Yield: 2 doz. For home baking at its best, always use Magic

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Hundreds of signatures

A very good response is reported from the Wheat Pool District Seven in names and financial support for the petition, and the march to Ottawa.

Locally, the response is reported excellent, with over 300 signatures already on paper.

Moosomin Ottawa Delegation Committee is now urging any rural or town residents, who might have been missed, to contact one of the local business places carrying a petition, or any member of the committee.

To have Moosomin and district compare favourably with other areas in this portion of the province, the local Ottawa Committee feels that at least 500 signatures should appear on the petition.

Members of the Master Committee for this area met in Moosomin on Monday, February 2nd, to select the representatives of this area in the delegation to Ottawa. —The World-Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.

25 MILLION INSECTS

It is estimated there are 25 million insects in the air above every square mile of the earth's surface.

Pedestrians play a vital role in traffic safety by exercising care in crossing streets, particularly in winter, and crossing only at in-

ROYAL YORK OPENS NEW WING: The new 400-room air-conditioned (above, right) to Toronto's Royal York Hotel will be opened on February 21 by Premier Frost of Ontario in the presence of N. R. Crump, president of Canadian Pacific, and government and civic leaders. Increasing the Royal York's capacity to 1600 rooms and making it the British Commonwealth's largest hotel with convention facilities unrivalled in Canada, the new wing includes all that part of the building to the right of centre wing in above picture.

Slim-line 2-piecer PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Suiting the half-size figure — fashion's new relaxed waist that makes you look inches slimmer is divinely comfortable to wear.

Printed Pattern 4814: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3¼ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Worthy of a bride

by Alice Brooks

Give linens as expensive, decorator look as easily, skilfully. For shower gift, bazaars.

Just the thing for a hope-chest! Jiffy cross-stitch — vivid on bedspreads, towels, scarves. Pattern 7154: transfer of 1 motif 6¼ x 24 and 2 motifs 5½ x 12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Needlecraft Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Annual dairy meet educational, entertaining

The fiftieth annual convention of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 10th, 11th and 12th, at the Hotel Saskatchewan in Regina, according to an announcement from H. S. Hanna, secretary of the Association.

Because it marked the "Golden Jubilee" anniversary of the Association, special features had been arranged for this year's program.

"Our 1959 convention theme emphasized for dairy product manufacturers, producers and processors the maintenance and improvement of the high quality standard of products offered to the public," said Mr. Hanna.

Distinguished authorities taking part in the panel discussion included: J. A. Brown, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture; Dr. D. L. Gibson, University of Saskatchewan; Alvin Miller, president of the Dairy and Poultry Pool, Saskatoon, and D. B. Goodwillie of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Outstanding speakers also heard on convention opening day, included: A. E. Lewis, Calgary, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, who spoke on "Keeping in Tune With the Tunes," and Dr. A. G. Shaw, chairman of the Dairy Department of Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., U.S.A., to speak on the mineral and vitamin content in dairy cattle feed.

Butter and cream judging competitions and ice cream judging competitions were held.

The convention opened with registration of delegates and the showing of a film titled "The Daily Round". R. F. Haight, president of the Association, delivered his presidential address, and delegates heard words of welcome from H. H. P. Baker, Mayor of Regina, and N. E. Huston, past president of the Regina Chamber of Commerce.

Fish prices good but catch is low

Commercial fishermen on Lake Manitoba this winter are experiencing the highest price ever paid for pickerel, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources said.

At the same time, however, catches have been considerably lower than they were last year. Fishing has been good in spots, he said, particularly on the west side of the lake. Fishing on the east side of the lake has been poorer.

Mr. Evans said the Delta area produced some exceptionally good fishing at various times during the season but the success has not been continuous.

Pickerel prices reached 37 cents a pound during the season, he said, and recently the price dropped to 34 cents a pound. This is still a very good price for fish, he added, and it compensates to some degree for the lower production.

Mr. Evans said he was not aware of fishermen leaving the lake to draw unemployment insurance. Some might very well have pulled out, he said, but on the other hand requests have been received already for an extension of the fishing season past is scheduled closing date of February 22. This is usually an indication that fishermen are successful, he said.

The government is aware of the whole fishing situation in Manitoba and studies are continuing in an effort to find a satisfactory solution to the problem, Mr. Evans said. Any solution that will have long-range benefits must be carefully worked out, he said, and government officials are giving top priority to this matter now.

AMAZING STRIDES

Judging from the truly amazing strides made within the last five years we can look with real hope to the day when the medical profession will have found the answers to many of the problems of heart disease, Hon. Ross Thatcher said, in proclaiming the Heart Fund drive in February.

USE WANT ADS

PRIZE BUCK—W. P. Rolick, of Burstall, Sask., is shown with the Whitetail buck which won him third place in the Whitetail division of the Boone and Crockett Club's "Records of North American Big Game." His magnificent trophy scored 183⅛ points an all-time Saskatchewan record and seven-eighths of a point short of the world's record deer shot in 1939.
—Earl Tomyn, Leader, Sask.

Son of Salmon Arm publisher to New Zealand

Denis Marshall, son of Frank Marshall of the Salmon Arm Observer, is among the recipients of Rotary Overseas Travel Awards.

In the competition, Denis' essay on the significance of a young man's job in weekly journalism was outstanding and is among the important reasons he won this honor.

Another one, closer to home is James Hood of Nelson.

The Rotary travel awards are set up as a means of recognizing an age group, those from 20 to 25, which is often neglected because of the modern emphasis on teenage problems and development.

Each of the men selected is considered a potential leader in his own field and in his community, following six months of study, by Rotary clubs in Washington and B.C.

The group will travel to New Zealand by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu and Suva (Fiji) Islands, arriving in Auckland February 24. They will spend just under four weeks in New Zealand as guests of New Zealand Rotary Clubs. During this time they will visit courts, schools, industries, farms and other representative sections of the country.—The Arrow Lake News, Nakusp, B.C.

GREATER SPENDING

In the first half of 1958 the rate of labor income and the rate of spending on consumer goods and services was well ahead of the same period in 1957.

Province produces many trophies

Somewhere in Saskatchewan within the next few years a hunter will shoot a Virginia whitetail buck with a world's record set of antlers.

The prediction comes from Jack Shaver, game administrator for the wildlife branch of Saskatchewan's natural resources department and himself an ardent hunter.

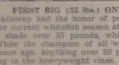
He says Saskatchewan now stands third in the whitetail (typical) division of the Boone and Crockett Club's "Records of North American Big Game," with a buck shot last year by W. P. Rolick, of Burstall.

His magnificent trophy scored 183⅛ points, an all-time Saskatchewan record and just nine and seven-eights points short of the world's record deer shot in 1939, in New York State.

In fact, Saskatchewan has 65 of the 207 trophies which qualified for listing in the "typical" whitetail division of the newly published Boone and Crockett record book. Mr. Shaver says Saskatchewan has also done well in the non-typical division for mule deer, standing fourth and sixth. Saskatchewan moose, elk and antelope are also well represented in the record book.

Mr. Shaver says Saskatchewan's excellent population of whitetails has made possible the two-deer limits of recent years. The population has been increasing steadily over the past decade or so, despite mortality factors, like the harsh winter of 1955-56, which took a heavy toll of deer.

He states that food conditions are one of the determining factors in antler growth. "Over much of Saskatchewan's whitetail deer range," he explains, "food conditions are ideal for large antler growth."



FIRST BIG (35 lbs.) ONE OF 1958—Partners Robinson and Galloway had the honor of pulling in the first giant pike during the current whitefish season at Lake Newell. The monster weighed a shade over 35 pounds, which should provide a lot of eating. While the champion of the lake, a 45-pounder, netted some four years ago, anything over 30 pounds can be considered as belonging in the heavyweight class. The pair have fished together every season for the past three years.
—Brook Bulletin photo.

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

The heart problem is your business

The executive, the master craftsman and the top-flight salesman are the aristocrats of modern business. Unlike Topsy, most of them aren't "just born". They are trained.

Every business man knows that training takes time and money. It often involves carrying potentially valuable personnel for long periods even though they are not profit-makers. Reaching the top is costly to the "trainee" as well. Traversing his route to success frequently takes years of extra-curricular work, financial sacrifice and self-denial.

By the time the promising executive or worker has finally reached the apex of his skill, he has also, in a great many instances, reached the age bracket over which there hangs an increased threat. The threat is the cardiovascular diseases. Of the 64,697 persons of all ages who died of diseases of the heart and blood vessels in Canada in 1956—the latest figures available—44.2 percent were in the 35-64-year male age group. Examined still another way, the statistics show that, of the total number of deaths from all causes in all age groups, almost one-half—49.03 percent—were due to cardiovascular diseases.

This is a serious problem for Canadian business. None of us, of course, would underestimate the emotional stress and the economic hardships the heart disease problem emerges when we consider its effect on business and our national economy.

The heart and blood vessel diseases are a continuing danger to Canadian executives and workers in the most productive years of their lives. Each year the heart diseases cost millions of man-days of production in Canada at a loss of scores of millions of dollars in earnings.

Now, what can be done about it?

Medical scientists assure us that the eventual control of the heart diseases can come only through expanded scientific research. Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the most distinguished cardiologists in the U.S., has said pointedly that, "with adequate support to heart research," . . . there will be a noticeable decline in heart disease within the next decade among the young and middle-aged. There is every reason to have confidence in these authorities, for research has made prodigious progress against the heart diseases in other age groups in the past 30 years.

On the strength of the record, we must agree that the solution to the businessman's problem is most likely through a programme of expanded research. Such a programme requires increased financial support which business in particular should be prepared to provide.

★ ★ ★

"You are not to blame"

Harold was a difficult child, brilliant but quick to anger, sometimes overactive, and usually unmanageable. The community thought he was a little queer. His parents fought a rising disappointment and an increasing drain on their finances as he left one university after another, started one career after another, and finally collapsed, unable to do anything at all.

Harold's father will always remember when the ambulance came for him. That day Harold's violent explosion cut deep gashes in his soul. He was flooded by fear and guilt for which he could not find words for his inner agonies. He had heard of these things happening to other people. But to himself? His own son? An insane person in his own family? How? Why? Why? Why?

Finally he blurted out, "Doctor, is it my fault my boy is ill? Is it my fault he had to go to hospital?"

What the psychiatrist told him is what research psychiatrists have recently proven. "Your boy's ailment has a biochemical basis and can be treated with drugs. You have nothing to blame yourself for." A few weeks later Harold was home again, vastly improved and looking forward to enrolling in a university the following term. He has continued to maintain his improvement and remains in his chosen course—a living tribute to the work of men in research ,with vision and conviction.

Today, thanks to psychiatric research, we are learning more and more about mental illness, which annually costs our country millions of dollars and which sends 20,000 Canadians each year into the brick walls of our mental hospitals. Although a great deal is still in the experimental stage, Saskatchewan research psychiatrists have successfully treated hundreds of patients. But a great deal more needs to be investigated and there is a continuing pressing need for funds. Canada has no single building for psychiatric research. We spend less on psychiatric research than on forest research, and at any time the grants presently given for psychiatric research can come to an end. Many Canadian researchers in this field are looking to the United States where they will be better paid and more certain of their jobs.

The Canadian Mental Health Association supports psychiatric research, among other projects, as the only means of answering many perplexing questions and as the only road to the cure of a social scourge, the emptying of hospitals and the return to a productive life of thousands of people. The Canadian Mental Health Association needs your help. Join today. Give now.

Trust, Faith and Belief

One evening recently one of our boys asked me how to study. Now really, he knows how to study as well as I do, but his question went beyond just words. What he wanted to know was why he couldn't settle down and stop stopping himself. He was fretting about fretting. If he could stop worrying about not being able to study, he could study. Let's all smile together now, in harmonious approbation. We know what it means, we've all been there before.

Is this young fellow's concern any different than a present day Mother trying to out-think the future? Letting worry run her, concerned that what she wants to happen, won't; and what she doesn't want to happen, won't? Mental clock ticks . . . not enough time, not enough time . . . she would tell the neighbor boys who catch something and give it to her children . . . he usually does . . . and when will I ever get at that mending! . . . can I afford the boys' underwear this week . . . and then shoes, too? . . . and John thinks the stop might go on strike . . . pray, and trust in God? . . . with all this on my mind how can I even think about God? I'm too busy, too concerned, too pre-occupied . . . trust in God? Go away!

John Too!

"Bread winning is a struggle. These are dog eat dog days, you've got to be on top to stay on top, let me tell you," says Mr. Humdrum McSpinwheels Gogo, famed industrialist and economic consultant. "The crisis days are an aftermath of the post-war crisis which were a crisis formed out of the war and pre-war crisis. It is a challenge to our youth to get worrying and pile right into things."

And bread-winner John piles right into things, strumming efficiently on his nerves between tranquillizers. "Fourteen more before quitting time . . . important . . . the impossible we do YESTERDAY . . . eight payments on the car and I've got to get a set of tires . . . time payments, who invented them anyhow? . . . wonder if a right course would help . . . If I could just get ahead . . . are the Commies gonna bomb us? . . . wonder if the radar and all will run to a time . . . peace, peace . . . God's peace? Are you daft . . . that went out with button shoes. Go away!

JESUS CHRIST

I give you my personal testimony, real-it-happened-to-me experience. When I accepted Jesus Christ, this fretful concern for the future vanished, as it will for anyone who finally realizes the Son of God did not lie and that what He said and did was truth. Then worry and apprehension are absolutely unnecessary and out of place.

Before I believed and trusted Christ, I believed in myself alone, nothing else. I arranged my future, I worried it into the present, and I fretted it into the past. Trust, Faith and Belief were words without depth of meaning. But, now that I know Jesus Christ died for my sins—my misdeeds and unrighteousness—and rose again to give me eternal life, I know He was God, and what He says I can believe and trust.

He said not to fret about things "Therefore take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the Gentiles (unbelievers) seek: for your heavenly Father knoweth we have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Take therefore no thought for the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought of the things of itself." Mathew 6:31-34.

Christ said, "Take no thought." He did not say, "worry—but only a little." Our mental processes can't, of themselves, arrange our future, or even our here-and-now. He told us thought would not add "one cubit to our stature." Using our wills and minds without His guidance is contrary to His plan. He desires that we let Him be the boss and let Him guide our ways since He "knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him." HIS WORD

Jesus Christ is my Lord. He leads me and I follow, taking Him at His word. He said something else I trust in, too, "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven." Matthew 10:32,33. How about you? Are you trusting Him, or denying Him? It's a question you must settle while you still have the chance.

INFLATION

In the past 10 years inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar by 22½ cents, an average of about 2½ percent a year.

Help support and maintain rehabilitation centers by giving to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Listen, Mum!

Every child has a lot of news that he likes to discuss with Mum and Dad and the rest of the family. His triumphs and troubles at school or at play are to him very important. Parents should try to give a child their complete attention at some period of the day. A youngster who is "brushed off", because his parents are too busy to bother with him, may become convinced that no one loves or wants him. A feeling of insecurity may add to the child's woes and great need is to feel that his own people love and want him and that he, them, he is a person of importance.

A plan for our children

In a recent summary of the objectives of the new high school division proposal the minister of education, Hon. Stewart McLean, made several important observations.

"The plan is designed to achieve a high degree of equalization of the costs of education . . . it is designed to provide a set of rights, to every boy and girl in the Province of Manitoba, a high school education."

These accomplishments are important and desirable.

"Our greatest resource is our people," the education minister continued. "We have a special duty and obligation to develop that human resource by seeing that the boys and girls of this province receive the best possible education. I trust that in our consideration of this plan we might make that fact the central theme, and that we might consider it from this one and only standpoint — namely, what is good for the boys and girls of the Province of Manitoba."

Mr. McLean has highlighted the most vital points in the campaign for educational reform. Quite apart from the sound financial basis of the plan—important as it is—the question that we all must answer is the one that is posed by these statements. If the plan is good for the boys and girls of Manitoba, he deserves, as a minimum, the unbiased attention of the voters of this community.

We clearly owe it to our young people to study the proposals and to mark our ballot on February 27. This is the absolute minimum. Anything less would be a betrayal of our children.

Easy — easy
PRINTED PATTERN

Need a smart, new dress in a hurry? Make it this diagram-easy step-in with slim sheath lines, stand-away collar. Dramatic in electric blue wool — elegant in black or navy faille. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' one-piece shift.

Printed Pattern 4797: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Ear mystery

Where there's a pup around the house, things are liable to turn up in the most unlikely places. In this connection, Bert Worsell has a story to tell about his nine-year-old son, Robert, and the five-month-old pup which was acquired by the household a while ago. Seems it was ear inspection time and Robert's mother was checking, to make sure there was no wax. Neither she nor Dad could identify the mysterious white object which she found lodged away inside their son's ear. A local doctor was called and he removed the object. It was, says Dad, one of the pup's baby teeth which must have dropped in the boy's ear during a playful scuffle with the family pet. Robert hadn't complained. He didn't even know it was there. Dad comments philosophically: "Well, you couldn't say the dog have a tooth in his head."—The Signal Star, Goderich, Ont.

NEW BRIDGE

The new Angus L. Macdonald bridge joining Halifax and Dartmouth is the 3rd bridge across the harbour; an old Micmac Indian legend has it that three bridges would be built and all would fall.

Although bald eagles often eat mammals or birds, they prefer fish.

WEAPONS FROM THE STORIED PAST

Fred Hill, Editor of The Riverhurst Courier, has a unique collection that attracts visitors from all over the Continent during the tourist season

They have a museum in Riverhurst, Sask. This is a somewhat surprising statement when we learn that a recent census gives the Village of Riverhurst a population of two hundred and sixty it was not until Mr. W. R. Nicoll, only. Nevertheless, it has a museum with an excellent collection of firearms, chiefly oldtimers, and a good collection of Indian relics: tikas, or stone clubs, found on the prairies, some minerals, a collection of Cretaceous marine fossils, and a good collection of arrowheads. A crude show case was built in a corner of the office, using lumber from packing boxes, and the start of the museum was heralded in the Courier. These stone arrowheads, which Riverhurst has the Sioux of the Dakotas, are found only on the American plains and not in the mountainous or adjoining areas—but it is a good relic.

In the early 1920's, Riverhurst people began drilling for oil and the editor, wishing to help out, agreed to do a little research of Cretaceous fossils and have them identified. A large cupboard was introduced to take care of these. Then in the late 1920's, when Mr. Hill was elected president of the local Scout Association, he was asked by the Scoutmaster to teach the boys about fossils and rocks so that they could qualify for prospectors' badges. A collection of local rocks was made and identified with the help of the geology departments of western universities and the Department of Mines, Ottawa. The cupboard also accommodated these. Very few boys qualified, but the editor learned geology to some extent and is still much interested in it. At one time he taught geology to the Grade Ten pupils in the local school and succeeded in passing them. In the "terrible thirties", quite a little land blew down to plow depth in the Riverhurst area, and Indian relics were exposed. Mr. Hill became an enthusiastic arrow hunter and built up a good collection which, at the time many others who turned in a few pieces, chiefly stone hammers. This is still a live collection at the Courier office, as articles are being added from time to time.

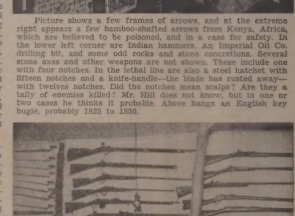
However, the main collection—and the one that brings visitors to the museum from all over the continent in the summer months—is old guns and weapons. In 1939, the year the Second Great War commenced—Mr. Hill found an antique pistol to use in plays and hung it on the wall. In a few years there were many other old guns there as well, as local farmers brought in obsolete guns no longer used. In 1952 the museum had 430 registered visitors and in 1953 it had 600, in 1954 it had 793 visitors, the guns being the chief attraction.

Twenty-two of the present collection were donated, but the editor has bought quite a number and now has a budget which enables him to make the collection complete from the flint lock to the automatic, and the collection is nearly reached. A few swords and other edged weapons are also on display. In order to obtain a few pieces not easily obtained in Canada, Mr. Hill asked the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise, to recognize his premises as a museum under a certain section of the law and allow him to import articles free of duty and taxes. His request was granted after representations had been made, and he was also given a special permit to import certain wanted guns. These permits he will obtain, and the articles imported are on display in the museum.

A very great deal of Mr. Hill's collection does not appear in the pictures. We asked him if he was through collecting guns, and he replied that he wanted one more. We think after he gets it he will still want one more. Here's hoping he gets it—and then some. During the summer a large number of

Picture shows a decoration of swords and bayonets, all French; a few long guns, and English and German bayonets, powder flasks and miscellaneous articles. Since the view was taken, a collection of metal boot packs, iron and brass, has been added to this wall, which now also has a knife used in a murder in Texas, a Japanese policeman's truncheon, a Ghurka knife used in war, a spring blade knife and many other articles. Over the top a pair of wooden scales made in Ontario in the 1850's and an English sword which carries the monogram of George IV on the hilt.

Picture shows Mr. Hill's collection of small arms, or most of it. Top centre hangs a set of metal knuckles, which are quite all right where they are but carrying them would lead to trouble with the police. A walking-stick shotgun, used by a poacher in Yorkshire, England, also appears at the top. Mr. Hill's son, who served in the Royal Canadian Engineers during World War II, sent him a cutlass revolver (near top on the left), and a double-barrelled flint lock pistol found by the Engineers in the city of Caen. There is also a heavy flint lock pistol, 70 calibre, from a Belgian armoury, but this was imported prior to the war. The two longer guns near centre are blunderbusses, the top one a Belgian flint lock, made about 1800 for Oriental trade, and the lower one is an English gun converted from flint to percussion. It has an ornament on the stock which according to Pollard's "Book of the Pistol" was placed on pistols in England between 1745 and 1760. The brass cannon barrel is stamped "Royal Exchange, London". This gun was another, not shown in this picture, both conversions, and both of the blunderbuss type, may have been made in the period as mentioned above. Mr. Hill thinks it probable that they are eighteenth century pieces. The handsome vase really a hand, breast or shoulder cannon (all three kinds were made). It was loaded with a heavy charge of gunpowder and a handful of shot or slugs and, as the barrel is shaped like a funnel, if aimed in the general direction, it hit everybody. It was largely used on stage coaches to protect passengers and valuables from highwaymen. Like a cannon loaded with "grape", fired from a ship to repel boarders, it cleared the way for those armed with it. The stock of the Belgian piece is beautifully carved. One of the old revolvers was picked up at Duck Lake, Sask., and may be of Saskatchewan Rebellion vintage. Another was sent to the museum from London, England, with a Barr colonist in 1903. His uncle gave him the gun to take to Canada. It was imported from France by President Abraham Lincoln for the American Civil War. One was used in the Crimea, in the Navy in the 1850's, and one in the American navy in the 1870's. One came to Saskatchewan in 1883, with a settler over 70 years ago. This is a German horseman's pistol. One was found in the old mint in Edinburgh, Scotland, over 60 years ago. One, a western gun, carries three notches. What tales they could tell, if they could speak! Mr. Hill does not know which gun is his oldest piece, but has one with the proof mark of the Tower of London, which he says was certainly made between 1714 and 1830. He thinks it is a George II piece. He dates his Caen pistol between 1725 and 1770. At the bottom of the picture you will notice a stock of the Brown Bess still in use; a charcoal iron, two old iron tea kettles, one from Kilmarnock, Scotland, which was given as a wedding present 93 years ago, and one dating from the 1870's in the State of Iowa.



Picture shows a few frames of arrows, and at the extreme right appears a few bamboo-shafted arrows from Kenya, Africa, which are believed to be poisoned, and in a case for safety. In the lower left corner are Indian hammers. An Imperial Oil Co. drilling bit, and some odd rocks and stone concretions. Several stone axes and other weapons are not shown. These include one with four notches. In the lethal line are also a steel hatchet with fifteen notches and a knife-handle—the blade has rusted away—with twelve notches. All the notches mean scalps? Are they a tally of enemies killed? Mr. Hill does not know, but in one or two cases he thinks it probable. Above hangs an English key bugle, probably 1825 to 1850.

Picture shows another wall of the Courier Office (with the linotype in the picture). The long guns include an American Springfield musket of 1827, and the third gun from the top on the right is the Tower of London piece mentioned.

Picture shows more of the Indian Relic collection and a case of carvings, etc., from India and Kenya, Africa. Now that the horse will soon be a museum piece, there has also been added a few sets of harness, donated by the farmers of the district. These articles are not shown in the view.

Braided rug

A braided rug is a good family project and men as well as women are becoming interested in the craft. Pattern 334, which shows

how to make this unusual design as well as other braided types, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 21 which gives all details and many designs for both hooked and braided rugs for $1.75. Orders under 21. add 10c service charge.

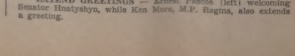
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4453 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. What is a "chinplaster?"
2. How many of the world's Standard Time Zones cross Canadian territory?
3. Of the six million Canadians with jobs, how many are employed in farming, in retailing, in manufacturing?
4. What is the origin of the name of the Peace River?
5. Succession duties provide what proportion of federal government revenue?

ANSWERS: 1. In 1907-58 succession duties provided only $71 million of Ottawa's $5,047 million of revenue. 2. In farming, 800,000; in retailing, 500,000; in manufacturing, 1,500,000. 1. The "chinplaster" is the 25-cent paper note formerly issued in Canada. 4. Name of the Peace River comes from a point of land where the Cree and Beaver Indian made a treaty of peace concerning their claims to adjacent lands 2. Seven Standard Time Zones cross Canadian territory.

A human being uses about 44 muscles when speaking.



EXTEND GREETINGS — Ernest Pascoe (left) welcoming Senator Hnatyshyn, while Ken More, M.P. Regina, also extends a greeting.

Worst flood in history hits Jarvis

The worst flooding condition remembered in the history of Jarvis was experienced recently. The water covered parts of both Main and Talbot streets for several hours and filled many cellars with water. Several homes also were flooded at the first floor level.

The flood was caused by a sudden rising of the temperature and with the abundant snowfall of the recent weeks the water simply could not get away. This was the general experience in all sections of the area. Both No. 6 and No. 3 Highways were flooded in low areas and only heavy deisel trucks could get through for a couple of hours. The homes bordering the creek running through the Village suffered the most. The fire truck was used to pump several cellars dry.

Four pumps were required at one time to keep the water level down in the boiler room at the Marshall Dairy Ltd. with the water level getting dangerously close to the fire box at one time.—The Record, Jarvis, Ont.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Canada now exports more than 25 million Christmas trees. About 90 percent go to the U.S but sales are also made in Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Cuba.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with BOTH WITH SPEARS

Bedside stand

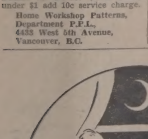
A terraced top gives this stand plenty of space at bed level and an upper shelf for a lamp. Pattern 302, which has an actual-size guide for the legs and shows every step

in making the stand of solid stock, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 22 which gives five patterns for bedroom furniture all for $1.75.

• • • •

Dressing table, stool

Double-duty for a parttime bedroom is the function of this dressing table which looks like a desk by day. Just raise the top; mirror



and toilet articles are at hand. Pattern 373, which shows every step in making the table and the stool, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in the Small Furniture Packet 10—all for $1.70. Orders under $1 add 10c service charge.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.I.,
4453 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Here's a hearty meal for fine eating — golden, crisp fried chicken, fluffy mashed potatoes, and two attractive, nutritious vegetables, broccoli and turnip. Why not serve this to your family soon?

Fried chicken for dinner

5 to 6 pounds cut up chicken
Seasoned flour:
1 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ tsp. paprika
Fat for frying

Dredge pieces of chicken with seasoned flour and let stand on rack for 20 minutes.

Heat fat (¼ inch deep) in a heavy frying pan until hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 30 seconds. Fry chicken uncovered 5 to 10 minutes, turning several times until uniform, golden brown. Cover closely, reduce heat and cook slowly until chicken is fork tender, 25 to 35 minutes.

To crisp skin remove cover and arrange pieces of chicken skin side up, then continue frying, uncovered, for 10 minutes longer. Drain on absorbent paper before serving. 6 to 8 servings.

BARBECUE SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. white pepper
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. paprika
1 cup white vinegar
½ cup vegetable oil
4 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
¾ cup grated onion
½ cup water OR
¾ cup tomato catsup

Combine ingredients in the order listed. Mix well and simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes. Press through a fine sieve. Makes 2 cups. This is enough sauce for 5 to 6 pounds of cut-up chicken.

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

Use 5 to 6 pounds cut-up chicken. Dry the pieces to absorb excess moisture. Dip pieces into the Barbecue Sauce to coat thoroughly. Arrange skin side down in greased shallow baking pan. Place pan on low rack in very hot oven (425 deg.) 30 minutes. Turn chicken skin side up and baste with additional sauce. Bake 10 minutes. Baste and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Dilute remaining sauce with a small amount of water, bring to boil and serve with chicken.

Crochet one a day

Inspired by snowflakes! These dainty doilies will serve you smartly a dozen different ways.

Easy—crochet a snowflake doily a day! Pretty for gifts too! Pattern 7760: directions for 9-inch round, square 8, oval 9 x 13, in No. 50 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
59 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Rat control urged

Residents of the North Battleford and Meadow Lake districts were urged to implement rat control measures before the rat population had a chance to build up, in a series of meetings on rat control recently conducted in the region.

Health Educator E. A. Labach and Sanitary Officer M. R. Makeschak, both of the North Battleford-Meadow Lake Health Region, lectured at all meetings.

Agricultural Representative F. S. Saum warned at all meetings that irradication measures should be started at once as the winter months provided the best time for such action. He stressed the fact that rats constitute a serious menace to the health of both humans and livestock, and caused heavy property damage.

Mr. Saum emphasized the following steps in rat control:

1. Ratproofing of buildings and destruction of rat nesting places.
2. Restricting access to feed as much as possible.
3. Use of poison baits and traps.

Meetings on rat control were held at Pierceland, Goodsoil, Loon Lake, Meadow Lake and Green Lake.

It takes four tons of coal to make one ton of acetylene.

CAUSE — AND EFFECT

The contagious diseases that once killed great numbers of Canadians have been either wiped out or reduced to much lower figures. The credit for this is due largely to immunization of children against such illnesses as smallpox, whooping cough, diphtheria and, more recently, polio. It is every child's right to be protected against these killer diseases, and immunization is available to every child in Canada.

Roaming car hits pump

A mechanic at Managre's garage in North Battleford left his 1954 Meteor with automatic transmission in "park" recently, only to find later that his car had taken off, crossed the street and collided with a gas pump.

Apparently the car's gear slipped out of "park" and into "drive"; then took off west, turned north and then south across the street and came to a stop after colliding with the gas pump at the Purity 99 Service Station. The driverless car travelled about 200 yards during its weird flight.

Damage to the car was limited. The gas pump was bent considerably. —The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago, Dr. Thomas Kirkbride devised a model hospital of 250 beds, with single rooms for most of his patients, good ventilation and sanitation. The ratio of staff to patients was higher than in most mental hospitals today. Every aspect of the hospital was geared to speed the recovery of the patients—a startling contrast to hospitals today. Support the mental health fund.

NEWLY-APPOINTED SENATOR, John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, was welcomed in Ottawa by the 16 Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament shortly after he was sworn in and took his seat in the Senate. At a luncheon meeting in the Parliament Dining Room Martin Pederson, Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative leader, also was a guest. Harry Jones, Saskatoon, greets the new Senator. Left to right are: Ernest Pascoe, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre; Reynold Rapp, Humboldt-Melfort; Albert Horner, The Battlefords; Dick Southam Moose Mountain; C. O. Cooper, Rosetown-Biggar; Senator Hnatyshyn; Albert Cadieu, Meadow Lake; Harry Jones; Stanley Korchinski, Mackenzie; R. L. Hanbidge, Kindersley; Edward Nasserden, Rosthern; Drummond Clancy, Yorkton.

"The fate of empires depends upon the education of youth"
(Aristotle)

You might think that this is taking too serious a look at the young man in question. After all, he's just an ordinary high school boy doing a problem in physics.

Yet who is to say that he won't someday be a brilliant scientist, whose discoveries will contribute to our survival?

You are to say. You can impress upon this boy—your own growing son—that higher education is highly desirable to improve his own standard of living, and that it may well be the answer to the survival of a free world.

Every capable boy and girl deserves the opportunity for a higher education—Canada's future depends upon it.

FREE—*your personal copy of an interesting and informative booklet, "Education at the Crossroads". Write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.*

CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Canadian Advertising Advisory Board

Canadian Weekly Features

Farmers Reap Sweet Harvest
Biggest Crop in History

Statisticians point out that Canadians consume 100 pounds of sugar per person annually. The eager delight with which little Diane Lunney (above) embraces her peppermint lollipop lends substantial support to what every parent already suspects: Canada's small fry are regularly engaged in a toothsome effort to raise this statistic.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Beets are grown on same land once in 3 years; one year is allowed for summer fallow, following year a crop such as wheat is planted. Harvesting machines remove beet tops; leave them on ground for cattle to eat. By-products of the sugar beet crop are beet pulp for cattle feed and beet molasses. All of Canada's sugar refining factories are modern and up-to-date; compare favourably with the best anywhere in the world.

Beth Wendorff of Taber, Alberta holds typical sugar beet --part of Alberta's bumper '58 crop. 535,000 tons of beet roots were harvested from 38,000 acres of irrigated land around Lethbridge. It was largest crop of sugar beets ever grown in Canada; worth $9 million to Alberta's growers.

Canada has 7 sugar-refining factories: 3 in Alberta, 2 in Ontario, 1 in Manitoba and 1 in Quebec. Sugar content of beets runs around 17%. Adverse weather conditions will reduce sugar content. 1958's record was the result of almost perfect growing conditions.

Farmers bring their beets to local dumping grounds where they are loaded onto open box cars, carted to sugar factories for refining. Since it made its start at Farnham, Quebec in 1881, Canada's sugar beet industry has grown into an industry of considerable extent and importance until today Canada's sugar production runs as high as 300 million pounds--about one fifth of the country's total requirement of refined sugar.

Anglican Qu'Appelle Diocese Jubilee plans

The Right Reverend Michael E. Coleman, D.D., Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Qu'Appelle announced the formation of a Diocesan Jubilee Committee. The Diocese of Qu'Appelle came into being in 1884, and on June 24th of that year, on Saint John the Baptist's Day, in Lambeth Palace Chapel, London, England, Adelbert John Robert Anson was consecrated as the First Bishop of Qu'Appelle by the Archbishop of Canterbury. It has been decided, therefore, that the Diocese should celebrate its 75th Anniversary with a commemoration which will be, in the words of the present Bishop, "A time of jubilation, thanksgiving, and rededication." The First Synod of the new Diocese was held in 1884, after the arrival from England of Bishop Anson. This year there is to be a great Jubilee Synod in Regina, in conjunction with the Service of jubilation, thanksgiving and re-dedication on June 1st.

Plans are underway to have every Parish in the Diocese share in the Jubilee Celebrations and some 23 regional rally points are being arranged at which the special Order of Service will be held. Distinguished guests at the Regina Service on June 1st will be The Right Reverend A. S. Reeve, Bishop of Lichfield, England, (a former Bishop of Lichfield took part in Bishop Anson's consecration, and St. Chad, the Patron Saint of our Theological College in Regina, was Bishop of Lichfield), and the Right Reverend E. S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa, known to many in the Diocese through the Regina Mission last year. The two Bishops and the Bishop of Qu'Appelle will also be present at special services and rallies throughout the Diocese during late May and early June. Our present Bishop, The Right Reverend Michael Coleman, Sixth Bishop of Qu'Appelle, says of our Jubilee--"Almost 75 years later we have much to thank God for, and a great need to re-dedicate our lives in thankfulness for past

RETIRE TO A NEW CHAPTER

For those about to retire, preparations should be made for a program to take the place of the old job. Hobbies and recreation will help to keep mind and hands busy and prevent boredom, which is most undesirable for senior citizens. Taking stock of assets, including physical and mental health as well as finances, will include a medical checkup, with examination of teeth and eyes, so that treatments or repairs can be made before the new future starts.

Easy jumper-dress PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Fashion's favorite jumper-dress in a quick-to-sew version that's a beginner's delight! Smart companion blouse has jewel neckline.

Printed Pattern 4878: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jumper takes 2 yards 54-inch; blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Newest slip covers

by Alice Brooks

Does your room need a new look? Rejuvenate your chairs, sofa with fresh slip-covers easy to make with these clear step-by-step directions!

Instructions 7168 has step-by-step directions for making slip-covers for chairs, sofas.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Winter fire prevention

Proper precautions against fire could avoid many of the 60,000 fires that break out in Canada each year.

Because of increased use of heaters, fireplaces and stoves during winter months, homeowners should take the following suggestions for greater safety:

1. Matches and cigarettes are a major cause of fire; make sure they are not left burning.
2. Do not smoke in bed.
3. Be sure that ash trays are readily available in every room.
4. Have electrical wiring checked for winter.
5. Electrical repairs and extensions should be done by qualified experts.
6. Chimneys and heating equipment should be cleaned and checked at least once a year.
7. Clear old magazines, rags and other inflammable objects from attic and basement.
8. If your house is an old one, be doubly sure that all heating and electrical equipment is safe.
9. Keep small children away from stoves and heating equipment.
10. Use only clean, first quality fuel for heaters and furnaces.
11. Do not block exits or stairways with portable heaters.

—The Fembina Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

Show must go on!

A town policeman recently explained to Mayor Ernie Fisher how a car was improperly parked on West street. He asked the advice of the Mayor on whether a parking ticket should be given in this particular case, since it protruded over the space allowed and in front of a driveway leading to a business property. "If the car is improperly parked, by all means put a ticket on it," Mayor Fisher advised the policeman. When Mayor Fisher a few minutes later came to get the car he was driving he found a parking ticket on it. He has since paid the fine.—The Signal Star, Goderich, Ont.

An alley was first used with gold some centuries before the birth of Christ.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) plastic powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

YOU CAN **SLEEP TO-NIGHT**

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to direction.

SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!

THE WHITE CROSS FOR MENTAL HEALTH

The Canadian Mental Health Association needs you to help support psychiatric research.

THE BLUE JAY

By C. B. HOUSTON, Yorkton

We would like to introduce you to the Blue Jay in the hope that you will subscribe to it. This magazine is published quarterly by the Saskatchewan Natural History Society in co-operation with the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History. The Blue Jay is a well-illustrated nature magazine containing about 200 pages each year. It is distributed early in March, June, September and December. The Blue Jay deals with all branches of nature: plants, birds, mammals and other animals, archeology and astronomy. It is now acknowledged to be one of the outstanding nature magazines on this continent.

The Blue Jay was first published (125 mimeographed copies) in Yorkton in the fall of 1942. Mrs. Isabel M. Priestly was editor and the renown of the bulletin spread rapidly and the membership increased greatly. Following the untimely death of Mrs. Priestly in 1946 Cliff Shaw acted as editor for two years. Then the Saskatchewan Natural History Society was formed and Lloyd Carmichael of Regina became editor. In 1951 the change was made from the mimeographed magazine to the printed booklet. This allowed freer use of illustrations in the publication of more material. The membership of the society is now over 3,000. G. F. Ledingham, professor of biology at Regina College, is the editor.

The Blue Jay is recommended for school use by the Saskatchewan Department of Education. It contains a special school section, giving the children a chance to publish their own observations, stories, poems, drawings and photographs. Book prizes are awarded each issue for the best contribution to this section. Miss Joyce Dew, of the Museum Extension Services, a former teacher, is editor of the Boys' and Girls' Section. The Blue Jay goes to 700 schools but it should be in every school in the province. It is the only informative source of material on nature and conservation for the prairies.

Articles in the Blue Jay are about prairie nature. Some articles are about the common things to be seen in Saskatchewan, other articles report important new discoveries; but all articles help to make one more interested in and appreciative of our wildlife heritage and of the need for its conservation. Most of the articles are submitted by members, but some are reports from our museum.

If you are interested in any aspect of nature you should send in one dollar to the Editor of the Blue Jay, 2335 Athol Street, Regina.

SASKATCHEWAN POULTRY BOARD MEMBERS—Pictured above are members of the Saskatchewan Poultry Board who met in the Saskatchewan Hotel, Regina, last month to discuss matters of interest to Poultrymen. Executive members, seated, left to right, are: W. W. Brown, Regina, Co-Operative Marketing Association; E. M. Campbell, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, secretary-treasurer; W. G. Sharpe, Regina, chairman; Miss H. M. Purdy, Balcarres, Saskatchewan ROP Breeders' Association; H. A. Crofford, Regina, Saskatchewan Poultry Association. Standing, left to right, are: J. B. Luther, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan Hatchery Association; F. Bond, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Hatchery Association; D. H. Conrad, Regina, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture; W. H. McLellan, Regina, Poultry Products Institute Representative; Prof. W. J. Rae, Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan, Poultry Department; R. M. Blakely, Swift Current, Dominion Experimental Farms; K. Swann, Regina, Canada Department of Agriculture; E. V. Smith, Regina, Canada Department of Agriculture; R. Kiefer, Regina, Saskatchewan Feed Manufacturers Association.

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

—Sask. Gov't. photo.

Welcome to Morden curlers

Pioneer forester to be consultant

C. B. Gill, retiring chief of forest management in the provincial department of mines and natural resources, will continue to serve the department as a consultant on forest inventory, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of the department said.

Mr. Gill, the oldest practicing technical forester in Manitoba, has been with the provincial forestry branch since its inception in 1930. Prior to that he worked for the federal government's forestry service for 10 years.

W. W. Webster, 45, will succeed Mr. Gill as chief of forest management. Mr. Webster is now the forester in charge of the southern district. C. R. Smith, 42, now a district forester in the south, will take over Mr. Webster's position. The changes became effective February 1.

Both Mr. Webster and Mr. Smith are forestry graduates from the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Gill, the first Manitoban to ever graduate in forestry, took his training at the University of Toronto. He graduated in Arts in 1913 and in forestry in 1916. He was first engaged by the province as a senior forester and in 1951 was made chief of forest management.

In addition to being a highly respected forester, Mr. Gill is an authority on botany, particularly in regard to willows. He has also made a study of early Manitoba history and the beaches of Lake Agassiz.

Mr. Evans said that the primary forest inventory now being made by the province with financial assistance from the federal government will be initiated by a continuous process of stock-taking of Manitoba's forest resources. Mr. Gill will be engaged in working out the principals that the continuing inventory should follow to be successful.

Four of the nine inventory reports have now been completed and work is proceeding on the others, Mr. Evans said that completion of the initial forest inventory will help the department to plan for a sustained yield and expanded use of the forests.

He explained that forests are very much like money. If an adequate capital is maintained there will be a good interest return. Foresters try to maintain a good forest capital to provide a continuing wood-product interest for the benefit of the province.

Show must go on!

A town policeman recently explained to Mayor Ernie Fisher how a car was improperly parked on West street. He asked the advice of the Mayor on whether a parking ticket should be given in this particular case, since it protruded over the space allowed and in front of a driveway leading to a business property. "If the car is improperly parked, by all means put a ticket on it," Mayor Fisher advised the policeman. When Mayor Fisher a few minutes later came to get the car he was driving he found a parking ticket on it. He has since paid the fine.—The Signal Star, Goderich, Ont.

An alley was first used with gold some centuries before the birth of Christ.

Return licences hunters urged

Manitoba's big game and game bird hunters can help improve hunting conditions if they return their hunting licences to the provincial game branch, Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources, said.

The minister said that even if hunters have not had a successful year the licences should be sent back to the department. The information contained on returned licences is of great value to department officials in planning for next year's hunting season.

When hunters list their successes and the location of their kills it enables the department to assess the total "kill" for the province. This information is necessary in preparing regulations and establishing hunting areas for the next season, Mr. Evans said.

All hunting licences should be returned, whether for big game, upland game birds or waterfowl. Mr. Evans emphasized that the information is used for management planning and not for enforcement. He said that the greater the number of licences returned the greater the accuracy in the resulting statistics.

He urged hunters to send the licences in as soon as possible because department officials are now busy processing the ones that have already been returned.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D. Prescription positively relieves the old torment of eczema, athlete's foot, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or your back. Don't suffer! Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

When you 'phone Long Distance CALL BY NUMBER for FASTER service

Decorative and delicious

As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table . . . and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for *all* your home baking . . . you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

Petal Buns

1. *Measure into bowl*
   1 cup lukewarm water
   Stir in
   1 tablespoon granulated sugar
   Sprinkle with contents of
   3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
   Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. *Meantime, cream until soft*
   ⅓ cup butter or margarine
   Gradually blend in
   ⅓ cup granulated sugar
   1 teaspoon salt
   Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
   4 well-beaten eggs
   Stir in dissolved yeast and
   3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
   and beat until smooth and elastic.
   Work in an additional
   2¼ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. *Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.*
4. *Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal parts; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with*
   1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
   and then with
   thick raspberry jam

Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—24 buns.

Needs no Refrigeration

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST

Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Music Director

THE RE INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC

CFQC's recent change in music programming which, of necessity had as its primary objective the gaining of freedom from the bondage of the Hit Parade concept seems to be rapidly gaining a very heartwarming response and support from our listeners. This vote of confidence expressed in many well written letters encourages us to further explore the vast and interesting World of Music for material which we hope you will find enjoyable.

During a program which occurs early on Sunday afternoons we will deal with the music of all Nations. Each program will have, music that is characteristic of three different Nations such as France, the Ukraine and Spain ans the following week three more national groups will be chosen.

The decision to have such a program was prompted by more than solely the desire to present different and interesting music. We feel that for many pre citizens this will provide a welcome reminder of the homeland, and of still greater importance, it should point out clearly that just as their music makes its contribution and in time becomes a familiar part of our culture so will they as naturally and easily become accepted as an integrable and indivisible part of our Nation.

A new feature on Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be a program of new recordings sponsored by one of the greatest of the recording companies. This will be doubly interesting because not only will the music be of first class quality but it will show that fine material, now as before, is being recorded and needed only public interest and subsequent demand to bring it forth.

In the afternoon program designed for the Western Development Museum and Pioneers the difficulty encountered will be to find authentic music. Not that the actual selections are not available but the available performers in those days sounded a lot different than the well fed professionals of today who have all the advantages of training and equipment. I rather expect that some reader will suggest that the pioneer musicians would not suffer by comparison and with that I must agree, and merely pass the comment that the sound would be different and hard to duplicate.

I would at this time like to thank those readers who have so kindly written to us. I prefer to personally reply but this is not always possible.

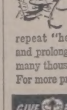
So 'til next week we wish you happy listening on CFQC.

TAILORS

All of Canada's 13 Prime Ministers have been outfitted by the tailors the Prestons of Ottawa, who have been located in the same shop since they first made riding breeches for Sir John A. Macdonald.

All things come to those who wait—on themselves.

WHEN YOU HELP YOUR HEART FUND...



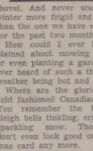
You speed development of drugs to slow blood clotting, safeguard-ing against repeat "heart attacks," and prolonging the lives of many thousands of persons. For more progress....

GIVE FIGHT HEART DISEASE

"IF WINTER COMES..."

Just to be awakened by the birds singing, even if it were at four in the morning. Just to see the green grass and leaves on the trees, or the glint of sunlight on the blue water of the lake. This is all I ask now.

Never was there a more uncomfortable garment than a winter overcoat, nor a more diabolical instrument of torture than a snow



shovel. And never was there a winter more frigid and persistent than the one we have experienced for the past two months.

How could I ever have complained about mowing the lawn, or even planting a garden? Whoever heard of such a thing as the weather being hot and humid?

Where are the glories of that "old fashioned Canadian winter"? You remember the kind, with sleigh bells tinkling, crisp air and sparkling snow. These things don't even look good on a Christmas card any more.

Perhaps spring is for the young. If so, then I am growing old. Right now the most beautiful thing I can think of is robins hopping on a green lawn, or one of those warm summer showers that makes everything grow. Just imagine the smell of moist earth heated by a June sun, especially if you were digging worms from it to go fishing.

How ungrateful we are. I can even remember myself complaining about getting up at 4:30 to go fishing. If I could go fishing now, or even one that early morning fog over the lake and the sun rising over the mountains, I would gladly stay up all night.

Who was it that said, "if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" It sure can, and it still has about three months to go.—The Journal, Rock Island (Stanstead), Que.

Food sense

Sticking to a balanced diet is somewhat austere, but it isn't a matter of cutting down on the foods you like.—It is using foods in the amounts of food you eat and following the advice of nutritionist in in selection of that food. There is plenty of variety in the list but each item is chosen for its food value, and for the content of protein, minerals or vitamins, all of which help to maintain and to build up the human body. It pays to follow Canada's Food Rules.

YOUR Legislature on the air

Regular broadcasts of the sessions of the Saskatchewan Legislature are heard on Saskatchewan radio stations as shown on the schedule below:

CKRM—Regina	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKSW—Swift Current	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CFSL—Weyburn	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CJNB—North Battleford	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKOM—Saskatoon	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKSA—Lloydminster	2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CHAB—Moose Jaw	6:15- 7:30 p.m.
CFQC—Saskatoon	9:00-10:15 p.m.
CKBI—Prince Albert	10:30-11:45 p.m.
CJGX—Yorkton	9:15-10:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
	10:15-11:30 p.m. Friday, C.S.T.

GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

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You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

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FOR SALE

"Kirschmann" Fertilizer Attachments. Large capacity, easily adjustable. Accurate and proven.

National Grain Company Limited, or National Appointed Dealers

6-12s

MOTHERS! NEED MONEY? Earn the convenient way by representing Avon Products. We train. Territory in Delia and surrounding areas. Write Miss L. Bradd, 716—54th Ave. S W., Calgary.

For Sale or Rent

480 acres. Fair set of buildings. Fine water and windmill. 7 miles northwest of Delia. All under cultivation. Price: $39 per acre. Easy terms.

J. CORCORAN
Ford Building
Great Falls, Montana.

7-11a

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) ..... 10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:

Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m

Craigmyle:

Sunday School ..... 2.00 p.m
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—

1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝

Barley—

No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.73
1 feed	.70

Rye—

2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.66

Flax—

1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.17⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.13⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.06⅛
No. 5 Wheat	.89⅛
No. 6 Wheat	.83⅛
Feed Wheat	.77⅛

Every Canadian has a direct interest in the woodlands

Grass Seed for Sale

Brome Grass, all grades. Crested Wheat, all grades. Creeping Red Fescue. Alfalfa and Sweet Clover with inoculation. Buy locally and save.

S. A. Elliott, Delia, phone 383
Seed Dealers License No. 8035. 14a

Seed Wheat for Sale

Top quality registered Chinook, grades No. 1, selling from bin @ $1.40 bushel. Chinook is early maturing; tops the market for grade; sawfly resistant. (It doesn't cost, it pays to change your seed.) C.S. Certificate No. 78-7569, eligible for extra quota delivery.

L. E. LARDEN, Phone 320, Delia

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 60c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY MARCH 5, 1959

ARCTIC OIL AND GAS EXPLORATION

Surprising to most Canadians will be the rush to file applications for oil and gas exploration and development rights in the far north. But the fact is that a number of Canadian and United States oil companies want to gamble on the project. Claims have been staked to about 60 million acres of land in the most northerly section of the Arctic Archipelago; some of the islands are so far north they are uninhabited even by Eskimos.

That indications of oil and many other minerals exist in Canada's Arctic has long been known. Sudden rush of interest probably results from Prime Minister Diefenbaker's vision of northern development plus recent advances in northern transportation possibilities.

Some native Canadians would be willing to brave new frontiers but it is likely that if the north is to have a speedy and sizable increase in population people will have to be not only new to the north but also new to Canada. In Europe there are many who would welcome the opportunity.

ALL-CANADIAN GIRL

It was a dirty murky day, all the worse for *not* being cold. The roads were quagmires of melting snow.

"Don't you wish you lived in Miami or some such place where the sun always shines?" I teasingly inquired of Lucille-with-the-sparkling eyes.

"Certainly not!" she scornfully retorted as she fastened on her plastic boots. "I'm *sorry* for those people who have never known the joy of four seasons as we know it in Canada.

"Oh, sure, winter can be dreary and pretty grim sometime—days like this for instance. But there are compensations. The snow has a beauty of its own. Even dodging the slush thrown up by the cars as they swish by can be fun?

"And who in their right mind would want to be denied the *anticipation* of spring, the fulfilment of summer or the bitter-sweetness of our fall?

"I've been to Miami, to Bermuda, to California. They're nice places to visit, provided you don't stay too long But live there?—no sir! Give me Canada every time" And with that she was gone.

An all-Canadian girl, that's Lucille.—Industry.

Local & District

The mild weather continues, and snow is almost gone. Clear skies, with bright sunshine prevails at this writing. The temperature around midday is 40 above.

• • •

Lefty Huddle, Albert Mason, and Howard Stevenson, returned home recently, after spending a few days in Calgary, curling in the Men's Open Bonspiel.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deman, of Trochu, were visitors in the Delia District last Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Don Thompson, and family, of Calgary, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Williams.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs G. E. Richardson, of Calgary, spent the latter part of last week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, in Delia.

• • •

Rev. C. E. Rawson, pastor of the Nazarene Church, of Craigmyle and Youngstown, was a visitor in Delia Monday of this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. McBride, and family, formerly of Acadia Valley, moved to Delia last Monday. Mr. McBride is taking Edward Deman's place in the Pool Elevator.

FERTILIZER REMINDER

Growing recognition of the value of fertilizer is evident, says Dr. C. F. Bentley, Associate Professor of Soil Science at the University of Alberta. Increasing numbers of Alberta farmers are turning to fertilizer use as an essential part of the planned farm program.

Year after year, members of the University Department of Soil Science in Edmonton and of experimental farms throughout the province discuss and compare their findings and keep farmers posted on best materials and use.

In preparing for spring it is well to remember that commercial fertilizers are chemicals and should not be handled carelessly. Amounts recommended by the Alberta Advisory Fertilizer Committee will generally prove most profitable. Spilled fertilizer should not be left around where animals can lick it up. Nitrates particularly may cause upset.

Attention to equipment also pays. Fertilizer will corrode equipment if not cleaned out. Efficient operation and long life depend on keeping the fertilizer dry and properly cleaning equipment after use.

The leaflet, "Fertilizer Recommendations for Alberta—1959" is now at the Queen's Printers and will be available before long from District Agriculturist offices throughout the province. Those desiring advance copies may list their names with W. Lobay, Supervisor, Soils and Weeds, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Parliament Building, Edmonton.

Cards of Thanks

Many thanks to our Delia friends for the purse they presented to us at our lovely party. Also thanks to the square dance club, bridge club and Legion for the gifts we received from them.

Georgina and Edward De Man.

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to Mr. Turner, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Player, the United Church Choir, the Hanna Rebecka Lodge, and to all the friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful acts and messages of sympathy; and for the many beautiful floral tributes during our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hubbard
F/L & Mrs. L. J. Hubbard
William W. Hubbard.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:30 " Supper Magazine
5:45 " Monitor Stars.
6:00 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Prairie Concert.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " World Hockey
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " Sweet 'n Sour.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Citizens' Forum.
9:15 " Vancouver Orchestra.
10:00 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:15 " Glen's Den.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:30 " Teen Topic.
5:45 " Monitor Stars.
6:00 " CBC News, Byeline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sport.
6:30 " Pointe West.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " The Nations Business.
7:45 " Symphony Review.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Now I Ask You.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " CBC Concert Hall.
10:00 " Mr. Glencannon.
10:30 " Science and Business.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:15 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

4:45 p.m. Jose Fonsura Show.
5:00 " Don Messer.
5:30 " Stu Davis.
5:45 " U.N. on the Record.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
9:30 " CBC News.
9:35 " New York Philharmonic.
10:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:30 " Ca C'est Montreal.
10:55 " Interlude.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver)
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

4:30 p.m. CBC National News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:42 " Local Weather.
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " Project '59
6:00 " Serenade.
6:30 " CBC Symphony Orch.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Vancouver Symphony Or.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.
11:15 " Talk.
11:30 " Music Diary.

Make it a habit to keep your feet on the ground and you'll never have far to fall.

MEET YOUR

Elephant Brand

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

E. R. "Eldor" BERG

With a B.Sc. degree in agriculture from the University of Alberta, a farm background and many years experience with farming on the prairies, Eldor Berg is well qualified to help you plan your fertilizer program. A member of Cominco's fertilizer sales staff as an Elephant Brand District Supervisor, Eldor's services are available to you free of charge. Your local Elephant Brand dealer will be glad to contact him for you.

It pays to use

Elephant Brand

HIGH ANALYSIS **FERTILIZERS**

AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE	11-48-0	AMMONIUM SULPHATE	21-0-0
AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE SULPHATE	16-20-0	NITRAPHOSPHATE (AMMONIUM NITRATE)	23-23-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE PHOSPHATE	23-23-0	COMPLETE FERTILIZER	10-30-10
AMMONIUM NITRATE PHOSPHATE	27-14-0	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (82%)	82-0-0

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PERSONAL LOAN

Our Personal Loan service is organized to meet the wide range of needs of a wide range of people.

Personal Loans are available at any one of our more than 800 branches . . .

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